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# RECIPROCITY BILL'S CHAMPION

1111 PICKS WCALL TO WIKE cultural products were placed on the free list he would not support the measure. THE FIGHT FOR IT.

ing an Extra Session if the Bill to Not Passed at the Present Session.

SSUINGTON Jun 28 A bill embody, will pay for pulp wood," ocity agreement with Canada was and in the House to-day by Rep-

ive Samuel McCall of Massa The bill was presented by Mr. e fact that he was selected to renservice instead of Sereno F chairman of the Ways and Means

tre and one of the authors of the

Aldrich law, caused considerable ent Leaders in the House de- gogue. however, that there is no particgnificance to this circumstance say that Representative Payne at the House to-day and that obably would have been invited

resentative Payne has not publicly ed his intentions in regard to the used legislation, but it is expected Republican House leaders standing country i the agreement. It is doubtful, ch, if it will be a service of love with or with any of the other standpat ers of the House.

The introduction of the measure by re-entative McCall means that he take a leading part in advocating e floor of the House. He is a strong ate of reciprocity; was one of the of the New Englanders to announce support of the agreement. Repre ive McCall is a member of the vs and Means Committee.

The bill was referred immediately to ommittee and will be taken up on or Tuesday. The committee ready has received several requests hearings and these will be granted. the hope of Administration leaders the proposed legislation will be orted out by the committee by the of next week, but this will of course apossible if any extensive hearings held. It will be the contention of dministration supporters on the Ways ad Means Committee that complete formation was gathered by the United tates negotiators and that prolonged earings on the part of the committee will be unnecessary. The data collected y the negotiators will be turned over to

he Ways and Means Committee. President Taft's supporters on this bject in the House have not yet formuited a plan for the bill when it leaves committee. There is talk of the Rules mittee being asked to report a special barring amendments to the reciproc ill. One of the purposes of this would to hasten the passage of the bill.

The opponents of the reciprocity agreeent in the House are already focusting efforts in an attempt to prevent sentative Gardner of Massachusetts, who from the Gloucester district where are half masting flags in sorrow

e reciprocity plan. It would be loaded with amendments a jiffy eliminating fish, grain, cattle and all other foodstuffs that are included the free list. It is doubtful if the procity plan could be carried through a single amendment to the present greenent. Any change would require ensent of the Canadian negotiators esibility of reopening the entire nelations. The Taft Administration will every effort to prevent any change the bill as it was presented to-day.

ngress is still in a ferment over the s of the agreement, sitting tight ing to hear from "back home." Senti in favor of the agreement seems ver, to be increasing and Administra eaders are fairly confident now that ill will pass the House. In the the outlook is still dark. The istration leaders are awaiting with the declaration of Senator Cum the insurgent leader, and other progressives. Cummins, who has vocating a downward revision of riff for more than a year, has dethus far to comment upon the

He says that he is studying nd will make a detailed statement of husband rude when he digests it completely apparent that the Administration later Cummins and other insurs who have been raising their voices vor of downward revision in a massing corner. It looks as if of them intend to avail themselves ill opportunity to feel out the sentitheir home States before comg themselves.

inistration leaders acknowledged that the talk of an extra session of as in the event of the agreement pass before March 4 is not engroundless. Some of these leaders to the idea that the President is ing this contingency, but that ability of his putting this plan tion is very remote.

say that the President would such action unless he was abcertain that the agreement passed by an extra session robably also would want some from the leaders of the Demofigure that they would not take sion of the tariff at the same gress leaders declare that the does not want an extra session the will exhaust every other efore considering it seriously.

THE DEMOCRATS DO IT. man Fordney Wants Opponents to

"ill for Canadian "Free Trade." w. Mich., Jan. 28. "If we are ree trade with Canada let the a mob of dredgers torce it upon us," said Con-1. W. Fordney to-day when opinion of the Tatt Canadian ity agreement. Although the

Congressman would not say that he would oppose the proposition of partial free rade, still he did volunteer that if agri-

Free pulo wood in exchange for white paper will never come," said the Con-Liest Move Will Re to Get a Rule Bar- gressman, "for the simple reason that Government Forces in Disorder and Daand All Amendments Talk of Calle the Canadian timber is controlled by the provinces and not by the general Government, and until the provinces decide to remove the duty the United States

## tilves Reasons for Hatifying Closer Relations With Canada

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. Telegraphing to the North American from St. Paul the request of the White House, with reference to the proposed Canadian treaty James J. Hill to-night said:

"The proposed reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States is a measure of true statesmanship. Intelligent citizens and public men approve it. It is mainly opposed by the dema-

There is no valid objection to a much freer interchange of commodities between the two countries than that provided for by the new treaty. It does not affect the protective principle at all. because protective duties are of no more reduce the bill if he had been on value between the United States and Canada than they would be between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"The notion that the price of any farm product of which we produce a surplus is affected by a duty on imports is a reliche will be found with most of the of economic ignorance too dense for this plus but have to buy abroad it will be to the advantage of the home consumer to buy as reasonably as possible. Canada is our nearest neighbor and our most advantageous market for either buying or selling

"The spirit that opposes reciprocity because there is in it some advantage for Canada would destroy all commerce. Trade is built up on the principle that both parties profit by a fair interchange of products. Both countries gain. But as there are about 93,000,000 in the United States our measure of gain is much greater

"Our trade with Canada is now nearly \$350,000,000 a year and growing rapidly She is our third best customer and will probably soon take second place.

"The union of all parts of the British empire in a commercial federation is only a question of time. When that shall have been concluded under a system of preferential advantages ensuring the English market to the colonial producer of raw materials and food products and the colonial market to the English manufacturer, it will strike the United States a double blow. Our best customer, Great Britain, and our third best, Canada, will trade less and less with us and more with each other, and it will then be permanently impossible to repair the error Indeed, should the present measure fail no other can succeed for years to come.

"By the fate of this treaty our national character will be tested, and by his vote upon it each public representative may be fairly and finally judged."

#### DENTIST SHOT IN HIS SHOP. Had a Quarrel With Another Dentist, Says a Woman Who Ran

A man ran up to Policeman Conroy of the East Fifty-first street police station last night and told him that there had been a shooting in the dentist's office at the southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street the sacred cod, was busy to-day and Third avenue. A dentist concern arting a petition designed to insure occupies the whole ground floor of 184 a report of the bill to the House subject East Fifty-ninth street, and in a room amendments. Of course such pro- there lying fully clothed on a bed conroy found a man bleeding from a bullet wound in his groin. He said he was Frank J Doland, a dentist, and that he lived there A friend had shot him, he said.

Conroy sent him to the Flower Hospital and then took the man who had brought word of the shooting down to the station house, where he said that he was J. J Larson, a dentist of 23 East Fifty-eighth street. He led the detectives to the home et could become operative and would of the dentistry concern's president Selin Worster at 222 East Fifty-eighth street

At the door they found a woman who said she was Worster's wife. She said that her husband was not home and gave this story of the shooting of Doland. The three had been together in the reception room of the dentist shop early in the evening

Mrs. Worster said that Doland and her husband had quarrelled about money that Doland had borrowed from the woman. She became frightened and started to run, but as she got to the door she heard a revolver shot, and looking around saw her husband standing with a revolver in hand. On the floor was Doland bent over and holding on to his side The woman didn't wait to see any more but ran out, and she told the police that she doesn't know what became of her

#### MUTINEERS KILL CAPTAIN. Sailor Also Murdered and Mate Fatally Injured.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 28.—Capt Allen Dorsey of the Irene Ruth, an oysterboat lying off Colonial Beach, and an unknown sailor were murdered early this morning by mutinous members of the crew, and John Adams, the first mate was perhaps fatally injured.

H. Brady, Henry Northly and a negro, George Wallace, became mutinous early this morning and when ordered to work by the captain, attacked him with axes and killed him.

Adams and the unknown man, who sided with the captain, defended themselves as best they could. The sailor was killed and thrown overboard.

The men took charge of the vessel and started for shore. When near shore the three men jumped into a dory, rowed to the river bank and escaped in a thick woods. A posse started in pursuit.

Captain Dorsey was from Fairmont. Md., and Adams was from Baltimore. The three sailors were shipped in Baltimore at the opening of the oyster season. Brady and another of the mutineers

were captured by a posse on the banks of the Rappahannock near Leadstown at sundown to-day. The third man is thought to be surrounded near Lawrence Forks, King George county, Virginia. The two captives are concealed in a

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# HONDURAS REBELS WINNING

PUERTO CORTES ATTACKED AND DAVILA'S MEN IN PANIC.

vila Reported as Prepared for Flight arations The End Thought Near.

Crins Honduras Jan 28. The attack morning the schooner Romera with a and pay \$1,000 each. hundred revolutionists on board sailed from this city for Utilla, the southernmost of the islands of the bay, now occupied by the Bonilla forces.

insurgents here. With the capture of the first to originate in the South. The Ceiba by Lee Christmas the activity of the case was twice taken before President revolutionists redoubled and their hands were strengthened by the capture of two gatling guns, a machine gun and a large quantity of ammunition for them.

While they do not expect much reistance at Puerto Cortez, the insurgent eaders are making every preparation in heir power to offset any possible miscarriage of plans. Troops have been ordered forward from Neuva Armenia and to-morrow morning three schooners and two sloops will be despatched after the Romera with troops and supplies for the expedition. Once at Utilla the When we do not produce a sur- flotilla will take on as many more troops from Nueva Armenia and other points as possible and carry the entire force

> The gunboat Marietta is now on her way o the threatened port and is expected there in the morning. The British cruiser Brilliant will reach the port later in the day. The warships will permit no fighting in the town.

within striking distance of Puerte Cortez.

With the fall of Yoro and this city the Davila adherents even here are becoming alarmed by the progress and success of the insurgents under the command of Bonilla and Lee Christmas. Stanch Davila men are admitting that the outlook for their cause is darker with the passing of each day, and the victories of the rebels have been so many signals to the troops of the almost mutinous Federal army to desert in large numbers.

The Davila Government is honeycombed with disaffection and treason. To such an extent has this gone that it has been reported that officers high in the councils of the President of the republic have made overtures to the triumphant fac-According to a statement made to-day Davila himself is feeling the pinch and has been issuing frantic calls to all throughout the republic to hurry to Tegucigalpa to protect the capital.

The west coast, where the insurrection has made little headway, has been stripped bare of troops, and the mountain passes eading from the seacoast to the capita have been fortified as much as possible and heavy guards have been placed there. following the example set by his old rival, it is said that Davila has opened an account with a bank in Paris and has continually on his person drafts on New York and other centres to meet all possible expenses of a hurried flight The insurgents became aware of these plans on the part of the President when been fully equipped with supplies and was ready to start for Puerto Cortes at a moment's notice. Under pressure the orders to wait arrival of the President and such members of his personal military

and civil staff as might accompany him This is not taken here to mean that the fighting is over. Indeed Davilla's reputation as a man who fights to the last ditch is well known and it is thought that not until the capital falls and Bonilla has captured Puerto Cortes and the Custom House there can there be any immediate

The insurgents on their part to-day began massing their troops into two armies. Lee Christmas, in command here, has been forwarding men and sup plies to the force that vesterda" captured Yoro. At the same time it crept out that Bonilla himself with a number of his personal following will go to Yoro and make the campaign on the capital

Gen. Christmas to-day received worth of the capture of the little towns of Salado and Juan Lopez, a few miles northwest of under Major Gonzales. Another detachment, several hundred strong it was reported, is about to attack La Union the south and west of Yoro. Should La Union fall into the hands of the Bonilla faction the first step in hemming in Tegucigalpa will have been accomplished and all that will remain for Christmas and Bonilla to do to clean up the east coast will be to force Puerto Cortes to surrender.

## RIVERSIDE DRIVE EXTENDED. The Cantilever Section Will Be Oper To-day at Noon.

The section of the Riverside Drive extension between 145th and 158th streets has been completed and will be opened to the public to-day at noon. There will be no ceremony to mark the completion of what is one of the most important sections of the work, which has been six years building, under the direction of George Stuart Williamson as chief engineer. It includes the steel cantilever structure which carries the driveway over the New York Central tracks between 153d and 155th streets. The construc tion work was done by J. C. Rodgers.

The total width of the roadway from curb to curb is sixty feet, except where it s divided by six foot parking into two roadways of equal width. A twenty-two foot bridle path is built adjacent to the main roadway, from which it is separated by parking, and does not always parallel the main road. The cantilever cost \$250,000. It is 100 feet long and fifty feet wide. The handsome masonry supporting it is one of the engineering novelties of the

drive. When the drive is completed it wil Leadstown house to prevent lynching by be eight miles long and will have cost \$25,000,000.

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# Southern Lumbermen Convicted of Peonage Begin Their Terms.

ATLANTA, Jan. 28. - Five wealthy Southern lumbermen left Atlanta's leading hotel to-day in a touring car for the United to serve sentences for peonage.

They are W. S. Harlan, Robert Gal-Has Made His Financial Preparagram of Lagher, Dr. W. E. Grace, C. C. Hilton and E. S. Huggins of Lockhart, Ala. Harlan and Gallagher will each serve eighteen months and pay fines of \$5,000. The terms of the Administration's J. J. HILL FOR RECIPROCITY, on Puerto Cortes has begun. Early this three others will serve thirteen months

Court.

Their entrance into the prison is last chapter of a famous case fought It is the beginning of the end, say the through all the courts. Their cases were Taft in the hope that he would grant

clemency, but he refused to interfere. The men were convicted in the United States Court at Pensacola, Fla. When the lumbermen realized they would have to go to prison they asked United States Marshal McGowin of Pensacola to allow them to come unattended to Atlanta to escape the humiliation of being taken from their homes by officers. They agreed to meet the officer at the Piedmont Hotel to-day and accompany him to elope with Putnam Bradlee Strong. to the penitentiary.

Marshal McGowin and the five came to Atlanta yesterday and stopped at the Piedmont. Last night they gave a farewell banquet to some Atlanta friends. This morning Marshal McGowin called at the Piedmont in a car and found the men ready to accompany him to prison.

### W. A. CLARK MAY SEEK SENATE. Montana Democrat Said to Be About Ready to Announce Himself.

BUTTE, Mon., Jan. 28.-W. A. Clark is said to be once more on the point of an- an English banker, for about \$90,000 nouncing himself a candidate for United Two other stones of the same color and States Senator from Montana His grand entry into Helena with his board of mana- it is thought that the three were in reality gers was scheduled for to-morrow, but it now appears that the time is not quite since their weights added together would ripe for springing the coup and the launch- equal the weight of the missing sapphire ing of the Clark boom may be delayed for uncut. a week or two longer.

There is no certainty that the Clark barrel will be opened, but past experience with his Senatorial aspirations has inthe "Gray Wolves."

or its immediate vicinity for a week or the possession of the stone, and Joseph ten days. His lines are being drawn Frankel's Sons of Philadelphia next on the way to Bellevue Hospital. closer around the Capitol every day. He bought it. This firm got into diffihas State Senator John M. Conrow and Representative J. L. Dobell ready to pull said to be worth a' quarter of a million,

the wires when the moment arrives. Meanwhile the managers of Senator Carter view the deadlock with compla-W. A. Clark into the field apparently does to catch the Democrats napping some day and if that time ever comes the senior Sénator from Montana will be elected so q so'cly that the Legislat re will not know what happened until it is all over. Car ter's managers include men who have ong been identified with the company.

#### RINGER AT REGENTS ENAM. Haven't Got Him Yet, but Two Candidates Are I nder Arrest.

Two men whose names were on paper submitted in the Regents' examination name known. held last week at the Grand Central they captured a little gasolene launch at Pálace were arrested yesterday because Limon, a small town near the mouth of the answers, mistakes and handwriting on the papers submitted with their names appeared to be exactly the same. H. A. Barth of 47 Third street was entered

examination of Wednesday. poor knowledge of English. He asked him to write a few words. Capello spelled vey, director of the examinations. "above" and "written" "obof" and "riten."

De Great got a sample of Barth's handtake the examination for him for \$10. vainly insisted that time would not the presumption that the same was arrested. In the Tombs police court from his seat and was half way through Magistrate Barlow held both men in \$1,000 bail for later examination by the coat tails. in the police court.

# LOCKED IN GARFIELD'S TOMB. Couple of Sightseers Overlooked by Whittier Hall, the dormitory where

until 8 o'clock to-night. When rescued street the young woman was so hysterical from fright that she needed the aid of a physi

The two went to the tomb this afternoon on a sightseeing trip. They were in the tower when the caretaker, thinking that every one was out, closed and locked the doors and left. The sightseers a little later attempted to leave the monu ment, but found the doors locked

The girl screamed and fainted and was away from the crypt in which the body of the dead President rests. He then tied some handkerchiefs, a scarf and a veil together and went to one of the windows in the tower facing Mayfield road, where he waved them. There being no response he tied the signal to the window frame and number 1554 N. Y. left it dangling there.

About 80'clock C. A. Grasselli, presiden when he noticed the blur of white against the black background of the monumen and drove in to investigate. Upon learn ing the predicament of the couple he went the office of Lakeview Cemetery learned where the keeper lived and took him to the monument in his automobile.

### Montana Approves Income Tax Amendment.

HELENA. Mon., Jan. 28.-Montana's vote was cast to-day in favor of the income tax amendment to the Constitution. The Senate concurred in a House resolution ratifying the amendment.

# RICH MEN GO TO PRISON. HOPE DIAMOND SOLD AGAIN

EDWARD WILEAN PURCHASES IT FOR \$300,000.

States penitentiary, where they began Intended as a Present to Mrs. McLean It Previously Belonged to Abdul Hamid Once Owned by Lord Francis Hope, Who Married May Yohe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. The famous Hope diamond, which weighs 128 carats and has a unique history, has just been W. S. Harlan is a nephew of Justice purchased by Edward McLean of this Harlan of the United States Supreme city for \$300,000. The diamond is informerly Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, who had seen the diamond and admired it

The diamond is known also under the eognomen of the "Hard Luck diamond." It was purchased by Mr. McLean from Cartier in Paris, but previously it be longed to Sultan Abdul Hamid. An unfortunate King of France was one of the first owners of the jewel. Later it was owned by Lord Francis Hope, son of an ex-Mayor of New York

44% carats in weight. All the lists of famous diamonds include the Hope, which has been known in its presen condition since 1850. Tayenier, the royal jeweller, brought a stone of that color from India for Louis XIV, which when cut weighed 67% carats. In 1792 the diamond was stolen along with other jewels of the French crown and was never found. What is now known as the Hope was purchased by Henry Thomas Hope general description later turned up and the stone that Tavenier brought his King.

From the hands of Henry Thoma Hope the diamond, which has since been called an unlucky stone, passed to those of his grandson, Lord Francis Hope, culties in 1908 when the Hope was but the stone in spite of its value was League Club. He leaves a widow. blamed for the loss.

After it left the Frankels there were cency and even the impending advent of many stories connected with the diamond, one that it had been put up for sale not disconcert them. They are hoping at the Habib auction of diamonds and was bought by a French dealer named

Rosenau, who resold it to an American. Then again there came word from abroad that the Hope diamond was stolen from the palace of the Sultan of Turkey as a part of the plunder when the Young Turks forced Abdul Hamid to flee and that it was lost at sea with its latest owner

The last heard from the diamond was on March 20, 1910, when the despatches said that it was in the possession of an American who did not wish to make his

# FIRE GONG BREAKS EXAMS.

Offers to Rescue Girls. A small fire in a pile of boards in West in the examination of Thursday which 121st street yesterday afternoon nearly mozo in charge admitted that he had if passed would allow him to study for broke up the Columbia midyear exama profession. Vincenzo Capello of 346 inations, which were being held in the East Thirteenth street wanted to become university gymnasium only a block away a pharmacist and was entered in the About 500 students were taking examnations when the first engine came dash-The papers bearing their names both ing down the Amsterdam avenue hill happened to go for marking to Assistant past the university buildings. All the Chief Harry De Groat. He noticed that both examinations in the gymnasium are were the same in answers, translations, started and ended by the ringing of a mistakes and penmanship. He looked big bell exactly like those on the fire enup Capello, who is a drug clerk with a gines. It hangs from the gallery and is operated by Prof. William Addison Her-

> At the first clang of the engine bell several of the proctors, who are paid writing and found, he says, that it was by the day and are always anxious for not the same as that on the examination the examinations to end, rushed down papers. Then he says he got a confession the aisles collecting the papers in spite from Capello that he had hired a man to of the protests of the students, who Capello was arrested yesterday, and on up for another hour. One abstracted ringer student who is a member of the volunteer had taken Barth's examination Barth fire department in Peapack, N. J., jumped young the door when Prof. Hervey caught him

> Just as the students were beginning Guard and Imprisoned for Three Hours. teachers college girls are housed, was CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—A man and a burning up. Prof. Hervey was immediwoman who refused to give their names ately surrounded by a mob of students were imprisoned in the tomb of James all clamoring for permission to rush to A Garfield from 5 o'lock this afternoon the aid of the young ladies across the

### WRECKED BY JOY RIDERS. 'estly Auto Abandoned and Burned on Yonkers Road.

YONKERS, Jan. 28. - An automobile that had been abandoned in Midland avenue about a mile north of the line between Yonkers and The Bronx caught fire and burned this afternoon. The occupants of the car fled before the police arrived.

The machine had been run upon an embankment and the police officers think it caught fire from the smashing of the gasolene tank, When the police got to the scene there was left only a tangled mass of metal parts. Out of the mass they fished a plate bearing the license A little later word came here from the

Manhattan police that a 30 horsé-power of the Grasselli Chemical Company, was limousine belonging to Harry E. Taylor, passing on Mayfield road in his automobile an automobile dealer of 202 West Eightyeighth street, Manhattan, had been stolen between 11 and 2 o'clock to-day from in front of his place of business at 229 West Fifty-seventh street. The number was reported as 1554 N. Y.

Taylor came here to-night and identi fied the ruins as those of a \$7,500 car after he drove up to his business place and left it standing by the curb.

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## 200 QUAKES FROM TAAL. Activity of the Philippines Volcano Is

Still Unrestrained. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

MANILA, Jan. 28. A rumor that the eruption of the volcaro of Taal had de- were Not Told at First of the Intercept stroved a church and five houses is not confirmed. It is possible though that buildings have been slightly damaged.

More than two hundred and ten diminishing earth shocks have been registered since the beginning of the eruption. The volcano is still smoking vigorously

The Governor-General with a party New York and Boston visitors spent last tended as a present to Mrs. McLean, Sunday in exploring the crater, which was

then inactive. The Government despatched scientific observers to the scene to-day.

# That She Needs Only a Start

don and his wife, sailed yesterday by the Atlantic Transport with a mandolin and a guitar on a wager with the Londons who married May Yohe, an actress, who that she would play her way around the later left Lord Hope and the diamond world. She starts merely with her tickets family could not disregard any possible the money she expects to get from her first concert at Gibraltar she expects to The Hope is a sapphire blue diamond get to Tangier, where she will twang the melodious strings again and also sing. Her next concert will be in Egypt and float to South Africa. Finally after taking in most of the world that appreciates from all three men, with no particular music she will depart from Japan for the Philippines and the Sandwich Islands and bring up in San Francisco andreceive the congratulations and the wager. she hopes, put up by Mr. and Mrs. London.

### FRANCIS G. GORHAM KILLED. Retired Broker Struck by Horse's Hoof as He Fell on Third Avenue.

who lived with his wife at 132 East Thirty- time abroad. Her father had objected sixth street, was killed by a horse on to this admirer on general grounds. His Third avenue near Thirty-sixth street argument was that she should prefer at 6:45 o'clock last night.

Mr. Gorham had gone over to Third avenue to buy a late afternoon paper and was returning home when he fell in stilled the fervid hope in the breasts of who married May Yohe, a vaudeville the street directly under the feet of a Arnold's Bryn Mawr girl friends were singer. Financial and marital difficul- horse pulling a delivery wagon. One of aware of the situation. Douglas Clark's managers have been in Helena ties came that have been blamed upon the animal's hoofs struck Mr. Gorham Henry, the father of Elizabeth Henry, on the head. He died in an ambulance

Mr. Gorham was born near Boston, Mass. Most of his business career was in Wall Street. He was a member of the Union

WALKS IN, TWO BULLETS IN HIM. Says He Is Louis Tashman and Won't Tell Who Shot Him. A man who said that he was Louis

asked the doctors to dress two bullet wounds. The man had been shot in the of the wounds was serious.

photograph of Max Cohen resembled by Mr. Armstrong. Tashman.

# VOUTHFUL BLACK HANDER

Came to Italian Banker Who Had Been Shot at and Was Caught. Gaetane Laloggin has been receiving Black Hand letters in his bank at 281 East 155th street, the last one being the worst of all. A young man threw a stone through his window last Wednesday night, and when the banker chased him

he shot at him until Laloggin gave up the Last night a young man came to his house, saying, "Have you got what we asked for?" The banker told him to wait minute, and when he turned away two detectives came to catch him. He ran, but was caught half a block away. He said he was Frank Demeo of 160 Mulberry street. He is 19 years old and looks less

## MOTHER PAYS FOR NECKLACE laude Casimir-Perier Gets Gut of Trouble Through Parent's Intervention.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 28.- The difficulty in which Claude Casimir-Perier, son of the to settle down to their papers again a President of France, found himself by rumor spread through the room that hypothecating a pearl necklace which he purchased from M. Janesich without the formality of paying for it has been solved, his mother paying Janesich \$30,000. The necklace has been sold to Mme. Perez of Buenos Ayres for \$24,000 The experts' official valuation was \$22,000 Janesich withdrew his complaint against

> Casimir-Perier to-day, but says he re serves the right to proceed against him for defamation of character because of things said during the affair.

## PETER THE PAINTER TRACED? French Police Sald to Be on Track of Houndsditch Anarchist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MARSEILLES, Jan. 28. The police here are said to have traced the Anarchist Arnold, Dorothy's mother, has not been Peter the Painter, who disappeared after the shooting of policemen in Houndsditch, London, and who at first was thought to have been one of the two men who perished in the "battle of Sidney street." He has probably fled to Italy.

# Wellesley Girls Voting on Voting

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 28.-A straw tote is being taken among the girls of Wellesley College under direction of the Wellesley College Equal Suffrage League to discover how they feel about voting. Several hundred students have already cast their votes.

As many of the undergraduates have He has no idea who stole the machine further before voting the league has got a collection of books on the subject

MARDI GRAS, NEW ORLEANS \$37.75 Round Trip Tickets on sale Feb. 20 to 20 via Southern Ry. N. Y. Office. 264 Fifth av., cor. 29th st.—Adr.

# NO WORD FROM MISS ARNOLD

THE POLICE SEND OUT AN ALARM TO THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

ing of George S. Griscom Jr.'s Letters Girl's Mother Away for a Month Her Brother Returns From Europe

When the acquaintance of Dorothy Harriette Camille Arnold, missing from home since December 12, was canvassed for any possible clue to her whereabouts there were three men of whom particular inquiry was made. Of these the one whose letters were intercepted as already told and revealed no knowledge on his part of the young woman's whereabouts was George S. Griscom, Jr., now ROUND THE WORLD BY MUSIC. in Florence, Italy, son of George S. Griscom, a Pittsburg lawyer and a relative Jack London's Friend Hopes to Prove of the Philadelphia Griscoms. Lorenzo D. Armstrong of the law firm of Garvan Mrs. Hilda Gilbert, a friend of Jack Lon- & Armstrong, which has been acting for Dorothy's father, Francis R. Arnold, said vesterday that Mr. Griscom had been under surveillance for a time because the to London and thence to Gibraltar. From suggestions as to the young woman's reason for leaving home.

Mr. Griscom, who is a middle aged clubman, was paying attentions to Miss Arnold last summer. After her disthence she will by easy musical stages appearance the family read the letters she had left behind. There were letters significance in any, but Mr. Arnold and his legal advisers decided to put all three under surveillance. There was not any suspicion against any of them.

It was known that Dorothy, who had got along to the age of 25 without falling seriously in love, had shown a partiality for a man no longer young, who had no Francis G. Gorham, a retired broker profession and who spent much of his a younger man who was in business or in one of the professions and making his own living. Several of Dorothy perhaps the most intimate friend of Dorothy, says his daughter told him that Mr. Arnold disliked the acquaintance. Miss Henry thought that Doroth was getting fretful and worried and she mentioned it to her father casually.

At any rate when Mr. Arnold turned over to his lawyers the letters Dorothy had left behind one of the first things that was done was to establish the surveillance upon two young New Yorkers and Mr. Griscom. The latter was in lashman of 290 Second street walked Italy; the others were here. In coninto Gouverneur Hospital last night and ducting this part of the investigation Mr. Garvan and Mr. Keith went to work with the idea that while they might be left breast and the left side, but neither doing some injustice nevertheless the seriousness of the case demanded that At Police Headquarters one of the de- they exhaust every lead. It was Mr. tectives thought that the man's face Griscom who was shadowed by private was familiar and when the rogues' gal- detectives and whose mail was interlery was searched it was found that the cepted. This was explained yesterday

One of the reasons that the detective Tashman said that he was walking in bureau has ceased active work on the Rivington street near Forsyth when he case is because the family declined to put was shot, but refused to tell the police in the possession of the detectives all of the information that the detective thought they should have. The detectives did not know until recently that John W. Arnold, the missing girl's brother, had been sent to Italy. They did not know until they had worked on the case without result for two weeks that any body named Griscom was under surveillance in Italy. So far as they knew until long after the private detectives had been put to work there was no suspicion that he young woman's disappearance might have been the result of a love affair. Commissioner Flynn was not called in until December 22, ten days after the girl had disappeared. For several days his men worked on theories of kidnapping, violence or illness, but when the Commissioner learned that private detectives in Europe and this country had been proceeding on another line he demanded

more frankness. Shortly afterward squads of detectives that had been searching the parks and unsavory sections of the city with the idea that Miss Arnold had come to harm were called in from the job. While the police have not ceased work on the case the principal work of the detective bureau corresponds merely to the routine late in the case of any person whose disappearance has been reported. All that Mr. Flynn will say is that he believes the girl is unharmed and that she will reappear. The general alarm sent out vesterday is in the form of a four page leaflet containing a complete description of Miss Arnold and three pictures of her. These leaflets were sent to every city in the United States and to all of the larger

cities in Europe and South America. Young John W. Arnold, a brother of the missing girl, who went abroad about the time his sister disappeared, returned yesterday on La Savoie. He was asked if he had gone to Italy to see Mr. Griscom. He said that he had been in Italy but that he had not seen Mr. Griscom. He said that he had not heard of his sister's disappearance until January 20 and ther

took the first steamer home. It was learned yesterday that Mrs at home in New York since before Christmas. Mrs. Keith said that she could not bear to stay in this city after what had happened. The Arnolds have a country

place at York Harbor, Me. As the days go by the number of callers at 40 Wall street and the Arnold home at 108 East Seventy-ninth street who think they know something about the lost girl increases. Yesterday she was reported to be in five different cities almost simultaneously. A dozen or more letter obviously the work of cranks were received and there were telephone messages every

half hour or so. One of the stories brought in to Garvan expressed desire to study the question & Armstrong's office interested Mr. Armstrong so much that he put private tectives to work. Yesterday morning a selected by President Thomas of Bryn rough spoken man drifted into the office and said he wanted to see Mr. Arnold Mr. Armstrong said he was acting for Mr

Arnold. "All right," said the caller. "I think I know where this girl is. I'm the skipper